NO DECISION REACHED. DISAGREEMENT OF THE SAFE

AFTER FORTY-FIVE HOURS, TWELVE HONEST GENTLEMEN AGREE TO DIS-AGREE-MR. WILLIAMS NOT A CON-STIRATOR-THE OTHER TWO DEFEND ANTS STILL IN DOUBT.

BURGLARY JURY.

After spending Thursday in the pent-up quar-ers of the jury room; after keeping the wigils of the same night in the same narrow quarters af er debating and discussing the testimony; after keeping the entire population of the city in sus-pense, the jury in case of The United States vs. Harrington, Williams and Whitley have at las

To say that they have performed their duty in a manner which meets either the expectation of approval of the people would be nonsense, but to accuse them of any lack of faith, or to charge them with incompetency, would be worse. They could not see the testimony in the earne light, and as a result so informed the Court and asked to be discharged, a request which was granted at

What the effect of this disagreement will be is of course, impossible to state, but it can be stated positively that Mr. Harrington, the central figure of the accused group, will, on the first day of the next term of the court, demand that his trial be pro eeeded with at once, and will again, and with all the earnestness he possesses, claim a windication from the foul standers of his enemies, which has been denied him by the jury discharged yester-

t is needless to speak of the many rumors which have attended the later scenes of the trial, but as a matter of right and justice it may be well to brand as falsehoods the following stories, which have obtained currency during the past few days:

1. That written communication has been held between Mr. Harrington and certain members of 2 That ex-Governor Shepherd and Mr. John

en Wednesday night.

3. That Netileship and Benton were in the city, and in consultation with Mr. Christic yesterday. AT THE COURT-HOUSE At the time at which it was expected that the

bad assembled, which remained without sensible diminution until the proceedings had terminated.

About 1: 10 Presiding Justice Humphreys took The Court, Mr. Phillips, bring the jury into

After a brief interval the steps of the jury along the corridor were heard, and in a few minutes they took their scats in the chairs provided for them, in front of the accused and facing the court. The clerk called the roll of the jurymen, and all having answered the Court said:

maying answered the Court said:
Gentlemen of the jury, I have called you into court to ask you some simple questions. He particular in your responses to answer only the questions which are put. Have you agreed upon a verdict? erdict? Mr. Hickling, foreman of the jury. We have, r, partially. The Court. Have you agreed as to all of the de-The Foreman. No. sir; as to one of the defend-

anteonly.

The Court. Do you think from your consultations that there is any reasonable prospect that you will be able to come to an agreement?

The Foreman, From consultation with the other members of the jury I think there is no probability.
The Court then asked the assemblage to make to maintfestation of feeling upon the announcement of the verdict of the jury, and then turned o the jury and said: Pass your verdict to the lerk.

The Clerk. Gentlemen, what say you? The Foreman. It is ARTHUR D. WILLIAMS NOT OUILTY AS INDICTED. The Court then called the attention of the course to his intention to discharge the jury; and no objection being made, he then announced

to make,

Mr. Riddle. I have none, your Honor,

Mr. Davidge. And I have none, your Honor,
except to notify the counsel for the Government
that I shall sek A TRIAL AT THE PIRST DAY

of the next term.

Mr. Riddle. Of course the case will stand for The centlemen med make mr. Ridden Of course the case will state not trial at the next term. The gentlemenneed unke no display about that.

The Court then directed the continuance of the recognizances of Whitley and Harrington, and ordered the marchal to proclaim the court all-journed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE JURY BOOM. Immediately after the adjournment of the court immediately after the adjournment of the court throng gathlered around the jurors to inquire as to what was the vote on the several cases. It was soon ascertained that, except as to Williams, the ballots, of which there were twelve or four-teen, were similar throughout. There being in Harrington's case, for guilty, 4. Mesers, Hickling, Mann Crair and Markey. Mesers. Johnson, Thompson, Smith, Griffin, Johnston, Bowley, Gedney and Barker.
In the case of Whitley the jury stood mine for acquittal and three for conviction. Mr. Hickling, who voted for Harrington's guilt, did not vote for the conviction of Whitley.
Of course as to Williams the jury were unanimous for acquittal, but this result was not reached until a ballot which took place yesterday morning.

day morning.
As soon as the verdict was rendered many con-As soon as the vertilet was rendered many con-gratulated Mr. Williams, and there were also a large number who assured Mr. Harrington of their confidence in his impocence and in his abli-ity to obtain his vindication at the mext trial. Seen the couri-room was deserted, and the jurors, after each getting \$10° from the marshal, went home with lighter hearts and heavier pock-ets than on Thursday.

KING BILLY MAHONE AND HIS RAIL

WAYS.

WAYS.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: In your issue of November 24, a correspond ent speaks of General Mahone's railroads, and concludes his remarks with the statement that this there is a good reason: General Mahone meyer has realized or appreciated such policy as would build up the country through which his roads go. At the eastern end of his system of roads lies Norfolk, and plying from there are several boats in which he is pecuniarily inter-ected. The entire line from Norfolk to Bristol is devoted to the one end of enriching himself through his personal interests at Norfolk and on the ocean. He has never given the slightest aid agricultural resources of Virginia, only in so far as they faure to his own personal benefit. He is desituite of wise and lar-sighted policy, and a greater railroad humbing does not exist. Whenever the people interested in the prosperity of Virginia small remove him and substitute some one whose ideas are above mere personal pecuniary benefit, and who is actuated by a desire to build up the State and all its interests, then will Mahune's railroads pay, but not sooner. They are failures now because their president is a failure. Thousands of Virginians are far better qualized than he, and it is to be hoped one of them may be put in his place.

Virginia. VIRGINIA.

SHAKING HANDS OVER THE BLOODY

Tethe Editor of the National Republican:
Sim: This reminds me of two old friends of mine that had been at cumity for some years. They were very near relatives. One of them was taken dangerously ill, and his life was almost despaired of by the attending physician, (the father of the writer.) The physician advised the uncle to send for the nephew, as he in his illness frequently spoke of him, and make friends, as he could not tell but that his disease would be [atal. He consented to send for his nephew, and on his entrance into the sick room, in the presence of the physician, warm congratulations of family the physician, warm congratulations of family friendship were revived, and both wept bitterly talking over their separation, as the fact would be startling to know that either should die with-out making friends. They talked agreeably and friendly togother for some bours. At length the nephew proposed to leave, and when he was about togo out of the room his unde called to him: "John, new, I want you to remember that if I get well all this goes for nothing."

DR. HOLLAND'S LECTURE. The popularity of Dr. J. G. Holiand is well at-ested by the fact that the mere announcement of his lecture here has stimulated the demand for his various writings, both at the bookstores and at the libraries. Dr. Holland is held in very at the invaries. Dr. Holland is held in very warm esteem by thousands of households all over the country. As a moral teacher he has always occupied a very high position, and he will be gracted by a very large number of his admirers next Monday night. The demand for seats is active, and those intending to be present should secure them without delay. Diagram at Ballantyne's.

HORSE RACING. Yesterday afternoon there was quite a large attendance at the National park, to witness the race between the weil-known Honest John, of this city, and Jo. Magoc, of Baltimore. John won the race in three straight hoats. Time, 2:50%, 2:48, 2:46. Another match for \$100 a side was made on the spot, and the race will take place on Monday next,

2. \$15. \$1 GVERCOATS, TASTY AND DRESSY. A. SAKS & CO., 316 Seventh street,

D. M. Davis, corner F and Twelfth streets, has been making special efforts to meet the growing demand for Shokes' broad-tread and low heels for ladies, misses, gentlemen, boys and children. He has a complete stock of everything in the boot and shoe line,

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Next to a hole in the pocket is a hole in the window. My friends will please send in their orders at once for glassing. All kinds of glass on hand. Those having money will please come, first,

Practical Painter and Glasfer,

800 Fourteenth street.

WEATHER STRIP! WEATHER STRIP! Get the best and cheapest. Go to Savage's Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, and get him to put it on for you in a workman-like man-

INTERESTING DEBATE. LAWYER AND CLIENT DISCUSSED. At the last meeting of the National University Debating Society the following subject was dis-

cussed:

Resolved, That a lawyer is justified in proving the innocence of his client when previously he has been made aware of his guilt.

Mr. W.H. Pray, of the jumlor class of the University Law School, having previously been appeinted the disputant in the affirmative, opened the discussion in a well-written and matterly argument. He asked: What is a lawyer's duty in defending his client? Is it not to prove his innocence? It is a flagrant wrong for a lawyer to proceede an innocent man, but this question is lar different. It is: Can a man be right in proving the innocence of a man whom he knows to be guilty? What is the lawyer's duty when the interest of his client conflict with his own sense of what is right?
It is the duty of the tribunal of justice, to ad-

cussed:

what is right?

It is the duity of the tribunal of justice to adjudicate the issue upon the evidence and the law applicable to the facts adduced by the evidence. The attorney is but the client's agent and has that right of demanding that his case be placed in-every possible light before the court, and must be entitled to such services of the attorney, who shall render them so that all evidence possible to be had shall be produced on the trial, and all law applicable must be cited. Attorneys are not morally responsible for the client's acts in supporting an unjust cause, nor can he be blamed if the court decides wrongfully. The court and jury are to weigh each side, and the counsel's duty is to present the case before them, because he has more ability in law than the client himself. A lawyer refeasing to serve his client because the thinks he is guilty usurps the functions of jury and judge, and might produce in some cases the conviction of an innocent man. An attorney can refuse to act in a case, out when he has embarked in it he must persever to the end, and cannot be discharged from acting by any one but his client or by the approval of the court, for toretire from the case would be a treach of confidence.

Mr. Pray here quoted from the late Lord

and cannot be discharged to a several of the court, for to retire from the case would be a breach of confidence.

Mr. Pray here quoted from the late Lord Chanceller Brougham, who agrees in these views, and who remarks that the lawyor must serve his client, and him only, at all risks and hazards, whether such risks be in connection with himself, with others or with the country. He also quoted Judge Baron Pash, who says that, though the prisoner confesses, if he insists he shall have the benefit of all arguments that can be made and evidence that can be produced. He also quoted to the same effect from Mr. Phillips, Sir Matthew Hale and Lord Campbell.

He a prisoner requests the court to assign to him a good lawyer to defend and protect his interests, that attorney cannot decline.

Judge Sharswood says that, though the attorney is aware of the client's guilt, he must use all the ability, learning and ingenuity which he posserses to protect and clear he client. If an attorney could refuse, the client would have no one to delend him, and would be convicted.

Mr. Evans, who was appointed the disputant in the negative, was prevented from being present, and his side of the issue was supported by Mr. John E. Beall, who said: It is admitted that the practice is such as to justify an attorney in defending his client or proving him to be innocent if he is really guilty, and eminent lawyers agree that attorneys do right in so detending their clients, but the queetion narrows down to this—is it right? It is in violation of the laws of field to todo. Where the attorney says his client is innocent, when he knows him to be guilty, he tells a faiseheed which is a flagrant sin, and thereby deceives the court. He may do all he can and may quote law and evidence, but to make such as in against the law, justice and public polity. To adduce evidence to prove a man innocent when he is guilty can only be done by perjured

Here the gentleman quoted a case where this Here the gentleman quoted a case where this had been done, showing the error of so doing. To don wrong act or say a wrong thing, however greatly mitigating the circumstances or surroundings may be, is nevertheless a sin, and the law-yer's profession is one where the groatest uprightness and henor should be cherished. The lawyer is an officer of the court, and must do what is right. He must practice the law. The law condemns wrong, and it is the duty of all good cittrens, of judges, of juries, and of the ber, slike to condemn, however limit. In detail they may be, or under whatever circumstances they may be r under whatever circumstances they may be committed, or however justifiable those circum-

tances are. Mr. John P. O'Neill closed the debate with a

committed, or however justimous those circumstances are.

Air. John P. O'Neill closed the debate with a few claborate and eloquant remarks, claiming that the lawyer is justified, and stating that God torgives man of his shortcomings. He did not cut off Chin or David, but he often raised up mediators for sinners, among when his Divine Son is the reigning and prominent advocate for backelders. Therefore imprison them, and allow them time to meditate an i repent. He here closed with the following beautiful comparison:

When God repenteth Him that He made man He called to His side Heasen, Justice and Mercy, and said to the first, "Reason, shall I desirey man?" and sherepiled, "Yes, Lord, destroy him, for you had scarcely implanted me upon his brow than he perverted my legitimate vocation and solicited me to enter into a comprincy that would rise up in open rebellion against your Divine Majesty. "Thou hast said well," saith the Lord. He then called to His side Instice, and said: "Justice, shall I destroy man?" and Justice replied: "Yes, Lord, destroy him, for he has on several occasions harled me from my appointed place, dragged me by the hart through the streets and trampled me under foot in the paddles and gutters of public places, and once ungrateful always ungrateful." "Thou hast said well," saith the Lord. He then called Mercy to His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy be His side and said: "Mercy, shall I destroy man?" and Mercy said: "Un no, Lord: let him live, and I will sheld him with my mantle. I will ameliorate his condition, soften the rigors of his exile, and with my tears moisten the parched fountains of his heart." and the Lord said: "It is well; the shall live, therefore, and I will send him a mediator. who will plead his cause with me, and and who shall judge him." will send him a mediator, who will plead his cause with me, and who shall judge him." At the conclusion of Mr. O'Niell's remarks the society adjourned.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

FREE ACCESS TO THE RIVER VINDI-CATED BY THE COURTS.

The especial interest which has attached to the

proceedings in the Criminal Court for a month past has drawn attention from the fall term of the Circuit Court, Chief Justice Cartter, before the Circuit Court, Chief Justice Cartier, before which a number of important cases have been tried, one of which—that of Miller's executors vs. The Corporation of Washington—is said to be not only meet holy contested, but to be also the most important civil case ever tried in this District. The case better the court involved immediately the title to a valuable wharf property, but the issue joined in that case affected the title to the whole river front.

The case in brief is substantially this: In 1897 Johnson & Co. obtained from the United States a license to hold a wharf extending into the river from that side of Water street (the street extending scroes the whole river aled of the city) oppo-

Johnson & Ce. obtained from the United States a license to hold a wharf extending into the river from that side of Water street (the street extending across the whole river side of the city) opposite square 800. The corporation of Washington, about the same time, also passed an ordinance anthorizing this wharf as a figh-wharf for the city, and here the main business in shad and herring has been done for several years past. In 1870, however, the heirs of Miller, the owner of the lot in square 300 on the north side of Water street, opposite the wharf property occupied by the Johnson wharf, made claim that all the lots on the south side of square 300 overleaped Water street, and became water lots, with riparian rights on the other side. The District government denied this claim, and its attorney, Hon. Wm. Hirney, with whom was associated Hon. L. D. Hine, attorney for Johnson Brow, was entrusted with the case for the United Stater. On the other side appeared some of the best legal talent of the District—young but well-read lawyers—Messra, Robinson and Selden, of this city, and Kent, of Virginia.

Mr. Birney argued his case with rare skill and ability, that soon gave assurance of a success, which, however, was won only after a contest of ten days' duration. Nearly all the law points which he made were decided in his favor, and the verifict suctained his view of the facts. The case thus won, if it sustained, at there seems to be no doubt it will, by the appellate tribunals, makes Washington a free port; gives its future commerce the ample verge, free of all private monopoly or control, of the whole Potomac and Anacostia ironte. The present, compared with the future, value of these riparian rights is future commerce the ample verge, free of all private monopoly or control, of the whole Potomac and Anacostia ironte. The present, compared with the future, value of these riparian rights is future commerce the maple of the serior of a success to the river was cramped by whatever charges or restrictions private owners shou

The regular order in the course of free home sectures given by the citizens of Falls Church, Va., was waived on last Tuesday evening for the purpose of giving a concert for the benefit of the recently created Presbyterian church at the neighboring village of Balston. The programme was introduced by a plane sole by first Louisa Bailey, which constituted one of the richest treats of the evening. Next came a quartet, "O Hail us, ye tree," from the opera of Ernani, by Mrs. Fisher, Mirs Febrey and Mesers. Pend and Duryee. This was followed by the reading of "The Vagabonds" Mrs. Deering, "List, "its Music Stealing," by Mirs. Bei Grace Hogan and Ada Sargent, was a sweet piece well executed, The reading of "Mand Muller," by Mirs. Bailey, was excellent. The first part of the entertainment was closed with the ballad, "Louging," by Mr. Frank Schut, with guitar accompaniment.

The second part was opened with" A Thousand a Va., was waived on last Tuesday evening for the

part of the entertainment was closed with the ballad, "Longing," by Mr. Frank Schutt, with guitar accompaniment.

The second part was opened with" A Thousand a Year, "by Mesers. J. C. Brown and Schutt. The reading of "The Famine, "from Longfellow's Hiawaths, by Mrs. Fisher, was a specimen of female elecution rarely surpassed. Mrs. Fisher is a New York lady who has recently taken up her residence here, and, both as an elecutionist and a vocalist, is a rare prine to any community. Her soprane solo, "Sing, Sweet Bird," was the vocal gem of the evening. A tenor solo, "The White Squali," by Mr. S. Duryse, was also good. The reading of Will Carleton's New Church Organ," by Schutt caused a break in the meetin house decorum of the evening, and his subsequent rendering of the "Temperance Medicy," with guitar, closed the exercises in a round of applause.

The entire proceeds, \$50, were presented to the building committee of the church at Balston.

If other small towns and villages would follow the example of Falls Church at Balston.

If other small towns and villages would follow the example of Falls Church in maintaining a course of lectures, concerts, and readings, by purely home material, they would not only discover source of rare entertainment, but would be surprized at both the quality and quantity of real talent they possess within themselves. This charming village unquestionably contains an unusual share.

DEATH OF MR. JACOB HINES.

DEATH OF MR. JACOB HINES. The funeral of Mr. Jacob Hines, one of the oldest citizens of the District, who died Thursday at the residence of Mr. James W. Barker, No. 1166 H street, will take place to-day. The deceased was born in Frederick county, Md., in 1777, and came to the District about ten years after, before came to the District about ten years after, before there had been any attempt at founding a city on the present site of Washington. The family settled in Georgetown, where the deceased learned the trade of tinner, and he carried on business in that town for many years. In the last year of the last century he was converted and joined the Methodist Church, of which he remained a member up to the day of his death. When the plans were adopted for the city of Washington and settlements were commenced, he, with his brothers, removed to the First ward in this city, and resided there until within a few years past. During the war of 1812 he was in the army. He was one of the fathers of the Foundry M. E. church, which was built soon after the war of 1812, and for a long series of years he was a class leader there. For some time past he had been partially paralyzed, but he was conscious until a few minutes before he died. His brother, Caristian, who is three years younger, has been lying very low for some time, affilicted with paralysis.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For New England and the Middle States purily sloudy weather in the interior and fog near the local, with south or west winds, slight changes in comperature and continued high becometer. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's perterday: 8 a. m., 42°; 10 a. m., 45°; 12 m., 42°; 2 p. m., 54°; 4 p. m., 58°; 6 p. m., 10°; 8 p. m., 50°.

See advertisement of fur cape lost, Read the "Star Course" advertisement Catawba grapes, Malaga Fruit Co., 408 Ninth treet.

The collector of taxes, on and after Monday, eart, will be obliged to add the 2 per cent. penalty n all unpaid tax-hills.

n all uppaid tax-bills.

Thos. E. Waggaman, real estate auctioneer, as sold, in square 240, lot 42, for 62 cents per foot, ndjiot 99 for 40 cents per foot, to John Cammack.

The receipts of flour and grain in Georgetown cesterday were 200 barrels of flour, 500 bushels in mill-feed, 750 bushels of corn and 3,990 bushels.

Mesers. Louis Beyer and Rudolph Hennsch, of his city, were awarded a silver medal at the re-cent New York fair for a patent saw sharpener The Contractors' association held a meeting

A cock-fight took place Thursday at Burch's, about three miles from Washington in Prince George's county, Md., in which the Washington backs were victors over their opponents from Jeorgetown.

Georgetown.

The usual services of the Reformed Episcopal church will be conducted in Lincoln hall to-morrow evening. Previous to the sermon a brief address explanatory of the "distinctive principles" of the Reformed church will be made by the pastor, Rev. Wm. McGuire.

tor, Rev. Wm. McGuire.

A new police station has been established at Brightwood, and Lieut. James Johnson assigned to it with a detail of mounted police. Convenient quarters are now being fitted up by Lieut. Johnson, a pertion of McChesney's old storehouse having been secured for that purpose.

On Thursday afternoon some boys were playing with fire on the square between Eleventh and Twelfth and P streets and Rhode Island avenue northwest, when Winfield Brown threw some coal oil on the fire, which ignited like powder, burning Robert Johnson's face and hands burning Robert Johnson's face and hands very severely. Dr. Winters rendered medical

aid.
The following have been appointed by Governor Beveridge, of Illinois, to attend the transportation convention to be held at Richmond, Va. December I: General John A. Logan, Hon. W. P. Haliday, Hon. J. C. Dove, Colonel Lyman Bridges, Hen. J. M. Pearson, Hon. Joseph Utley, Hon. Robert Roc. Colonel R. H. Whiting, J. M. Allen, esq., and Charles S. Clark, esq. A little son of Justice J.T. C.Clark was injured A little son of Justice J.T. C.Clark was injured Thursday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a rifle with which he was playing at College station, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, while out with his father and others on a hunting expedition. The ball took effect in the forebeal of the lad, glancing off without penetrating or fracturing the zkuli, but will leave an ugly wound.

The receipts at Drovers' Rest on Wednesday The receipts at Divors Ares were 787 head of beef cattle, 530 sheep and lambs, and 25 cows and caives, which were disposed of as follows: 563 beef cattle sold to butchers at a follows: 563 beef cattle sold to butchers at prices ranging from 31/2 to 63/2 cents per pound; 137 soid to farmers at prices from 51/2 to 4 cents per pound; 17 left over; 530 old sheep and lambs sold to butchers at prices ranging from 41/2 to 51/2 cents per pound for old sheep, and \$3.50 to \$5 per head for lambs; 230 left over; 55 cows and calves sold from \$25 to \$60 each.

FISH CULTURE.

To the Editor of The National Republic Sin: In the article headed "Fish Culture," our issue of the 20th instant, there occurred one or two slight errors, which I beg you will allow me to notice.

It is stated that "in addition to the large numrs of eggs of salmon secured by the commission, Prof. Baird has succeeded in obtaining eggs of the land-locked salmon of Lake Seber, in Maine; that "this species of salmon, though now fresh water, is supposed to have run up thither from water, is supposed to have run up thither from
the ocean, but never to have returned: "that
"they are a small fish, weighing from three to
eight pounds, but very fine eating."
Prot. Baird procured the eigge of the landlocked salmon from Sebago lake, a beautiful
body of water of extraordinary purity, about sixteen miles at its nearest point from the head of
Caseo bay, and from which the city of Portland is
abundantly supplied—with water, (not eggs.)
The land-locked salmon, instead of weighing
from three to eight, weigh from three to eighteen
pounds. Not a long time ago a postmaster at one
of the towns on the lake, in a letter, mentioned
one that weighed seventeen pounds, just caugh,
after it was dressed for cocking, and I left the
item at your office, a notice of which appeared in
The Republican. Many have been taken that
were larger.

ere larger, It is declared by men who are familiar with the It is declared by men who are familiar with the subject that this kind of fish is found in but two places on this continent, vir. Sebago and Grand lakes, both in Maine. Sebago lake is interesting in several respects. It receives the waters of between forty and fifty lakes and ponds, and in many places is from four to five hundred feet deep. Its surface is equal to a circle twelve miles in diameter, nearly, and is two hundred and sevently feet higher than Portland harbor, consequently, if manured dry, the surface of the Atlan. in diameter, nearly, and is two hundred and seventy jeet higher than Portland harbor, consequently, if pumped dry, the surface of the Atlantic would be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet higher than some parts of its basin. Old fishermen, familiar with sait and fresh water fish, have always had a theory that those black-spected salmon trout, otherwise "land-locked salmon," were a cross between the redspotted lake trout and the genuines salmon that before the settlement of the country and the spotted lake trout and the genuine salmon; that before the settlement of the country and the erection of dams across the Presumpscot river, the outlet of Sebago lake, the salmon passed up and back at pleasure; that the dams caught some of them above, and that they could not again reach sait water; that they mixed with the large fresh water trout, and from the union came the delicious hybrid.

Ey many people the land-locked salmon is preferred to its sait water cousin, and it always commands a higher price in the Boston market. The rare purity of the water of Sebago lake is probably one reason why the flavor of its fish is so highly valued.

Several years age the Oriental Manufacturing

Several years age the Oriental Manufacturing Several years age the Oriental Manufacturing Company, located on its outlet, a few miles below the lake, were preparing to put in operation a refinery for nitre, and required water as near absolute purity as could be obtained. At different periods in the summer of 1857 water was taken from the Presumpsoot river and sent to Boston to Prof. Jackson for analysis, and his report was that the samples were the purest lake or river water that he had ever dealt with chemically.

or river water that he had ever dealt with chemically.

Whoever is a lover of "lake and stream" can find as much that is beautiful, when another summer comes, by going to Portland and taking a seat in the cars on the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad, and riding about forty minutes to the foot of Sebago lake, then on board one of the neat little steamboats, taking a trip fourteen miles across then six miles up Songo river, next two across Brandy Pond or the Bay of Naples, then twelve miles up Long lake, as by any other route known to the writer, who has enjoyed the pleasure each year for saveral last past. On the easterly shore of Sebago lake the late Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in his youth, and there he wrote the "Notes," recently published in the Portland Transcript. In one lively sketch the sea of Galilec and Sebago lake are compared, and the latter awarded the superiority both as to size and beauty. WASHINUTON, NOV. 21, 1874.

[Correspondence of The National Republican.]

Thanksgiving Day was observed here by a general cessation from business. After the early hours of the morning the weather was cool and bracing, with an unclouded sun. In accordance with a custom that has prevailed here for a number of years on Thanksgiving Day, the Presbyterian and two Methodist congregations worshipped together. By alternate meeting at each other church it fell to-day to hold the services at the Second Charge, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Wm. H. Laney, pastor. A large congregation were in attendance. The services began by the Rev. J. J. Graff, Presbyterian, reading the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. Rev. President's Thankegiving preclamation. Rev. Mr. Henderson, Presbyterian, then gave out the hymn beginning, "Great God of nations, now to Thee our hymns of gratitude we raise." After prayer by the same minister, Rev. Mr. Laney read the lotth Psaim. The hymn beginning, "Author of faith, eternal Word," was sung, when the Rev. James N. Davis, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, preached from Heorews lits—"Without faith it is impossible to please God," The speaker reviewed the history of Thanksgiving days in this country, showing that they originated with the Mayflower's people, in the year 1623. After a long drought they had a day of prayer. On that very day rain fell. They then appointed a day of thanksgiving. The speaker also showed the superiority of Hible countries over heathen lands. Mr. Laney gave out a hymn, Rev. J. J. Graff prayed, and the Rev. Mr. Davis pronounced the henediction.

Services were also held in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal church, the pastor, Rev. Wm. Southgate, preaching from 1 Thessalonism, v.18—"In everything give thanks." About the chancel and on either side of the altar were ripened sheaves of wheat, and the baptismal fount was most beautically silled with granes, anning on either side of the attar were ripened sheaves of wheat, and the baptismal fount was most beautifully and artistically filled with grapes, apples and other fruits, emblematic of the plentiful harvests of the earth. At the fout of the fount the substantial potatoe, corn, cabbage and pumpkin made a unique and pleasing spectacle. In y vines and fern leaves upon and in the fount lent additional grace to the picture.

ANNAPOLIS, November 27, 1874.
On Monday night from the western shore a fire was observed to be in progress about the middle of Kent Island, on the bay side and near the

of Kent Island, on the bay side and near the beach. By the aid of a glass it was found to be a quarter, and near it a large house was standing. Yesterday morning the same gentleman observed the house on fire.

The Court of Appeals will resume arguments on Tuesday, December 1. The assignment for that day is from 30 to 34, inclusive, on the general docket.

The midshipmen enjoyed a holiday yesterday, after being required to attend divane service in the Academy chapel. At night they had to re-

the Academy chapel. At night they had to report for study hours.

The Annapolis Gazette office is being removed to the old City Hall building, on Main street.

A portion of the tabular work of the comptroller's report, which will be made in the interim of the Lagislature to the Governor, is already in the hands of the printer.

Judge Wm M. Tuck, after being confined to his house by sickness, was out for the first time to-day, and received the congratulations of friends. friends.
At present there are fifteen prisoners in the county jail, four whites and eleven blacks—a large number for so soon after the adjournment of court.

R.

BOYS' SUITS. BOYS' OVERCOATS.

LARGE STOCK. LOW RATES.

A. SAKS & CO., 316 Seventh street. CIRCUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER.
In the Circuit Court vesterday the following

business was transacted: business was transacted:
Haryman vs. Washington Gastight Company.
This case was submitted to the jury with instructions to return a sealed verdict.
Ferry vs. Edwards. A case coming in on issues from equity. Verdict for the detendant.

CASES FOR MONDAY, The following cases are assigned for trial on Monday: Nos. 102, 103, 44, 26, 46, 71, 80, 403, 25, 117, 118, 57, 54, 110 and 141. The motion calendar will be taken up. Adjourned. BOARD OF HEALTH.

TRANSACTION OF ROUTINE BUSINESS. The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held last night. Present, Drs. Bliss and Verdi, and Messrs. Marbury and Lungston. Mr. Marbury submitted soveral bills, which were ordered to be paid. Among the number was one from Dr.Craig, chemist, amounting to \$607.50.

Mr. Langston, from the committee on ordinances, to whom was referred the matter of sewer connections, asked further time to report.

Granted.

The health efficer recommended that the following pressures to declared majorners furirous

The health officer recommended that the following premises be declared nuisances injurious to health, and that they be abated according to law: The frame shanty in an alley between Twenty-first and Twenty-second and L and M streets northwest, the property of Mrs. Murray, and the frame buildings Nos. 1147 and 1169 Twentieth street northwest. So ordered.

The health officer reported action taken on complaints of nuisances, which was approved. A communication was read from Jas. W. Suter, of Baltimore, addressed to the Mayor of Washington, which was referred by the District Commissioners to the Board of Health, recommending the use of their machine for cleaning privies.

ingelone's to the Board of Health, recommending the use of their machine for cleaning privies. The communication was ordered to be acknowledged and filed.

Communications were read from several property holders, asking that an investigation be imade of the sanitary condition of the becality adjacent to H and Ninth streets and extending north of Boundary, and if found necessary to have the nuisance condemned and ababed. Referred to the health officer.

Another communication of the same nature was read from residents of the west side of Twelfith street, between T and U northwest, complaining that an alley immediately in the rear of their premises was in a condition deplorably filthy. Referred to the health officer.

The Board then went into executive session.

PLEA FOR WOMAN.

DR. RANKIN REVIEWED AND CRITI-CISED.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1874.
To the Editor of the Notional Republican:
Sin: In listening to the able discourse of Rev. Dr. Rankin yesterday, of which swith an excellent report appears in your columns this morning, while we found much to commend, we also felt to regret that, while he disclaimed so earnestly against the inconsistency of those who would have denied the negro the ballot, he seemed to be guilty of one himself, in stopping where he did. When, after leaving the negro, he went on to say and there is another class of our population that stand in need of precisely the same recognition," we thought, now, surely, he is going to speak a noble word for the poor women, so many of whom are singing the "Song of the Shirt," and were forced into something worse, for want of that same "protection" from oppression and robbery which the ballot was to afford the freedman. But when it appeared that he referred to "Lo, the poor Indian," we could but exclaim, What a lame and impotent conclusion! Not but what his arguments for the Indian are true enough, but if it!s important and desirable that a few thousand ignorant and nomadic savages should have a voice in making our laws and electing our rulers, is it not far more so that the millions of women, the educators of our children, constituting nearly one half of our population, some of them large lax-payers, and a large proportion of them intelligent and refined should have it also? If Dr. Kankin does not think so, (as would appear from his so entirely ignoring them.) Please let him tell us why. stand in need or precisely the same recognition,'

CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASING. A meeting of the Co-operative Purchasing As ociation was held in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening T. Taylor was elected chairman pro tem. After the usual order of business, Prof. Taylor stated that the money handed him by members for the purchase of butter in Wisconsin had been safely transmitted, and the butter was expected in a day or two. He also read a statement that turkeys could be obtained there for twelve cents per pound, and cheese at about the same price, and a number subscribed for some at once. It was announced that Mr. Cleughly, the secretary, would receive tife orders of others for them for a few days. The secretary stated that sixty members had joined during the last month, and others were added last night. It was resolved to hold the regular meeting's hereafter on the last Tuesday in each month. This association is becoming very popular with the housekeepers, as they find the trifling semi-annual fee of fifty cents is saved every work in their purchases. Quite a number of ladies have joined, and as its advantages become known, it will indoubtedly be largely increased. Tickets have been furnished members in each of the Departments. For sale to all who may with to join. T. Taylor was elected chairman pro tem. After

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Thomas Dowling, auctioneer, has sold the folving property: Part of lot 43, in old Georgeown, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, to Wm. Fleming, for \$1,500; part of lot No. 116, Beatty & Hawkins' addition to Georgetown, to A. H. Herr, for \$1,200; part of lot 125, same addition, improved by a three-story brick dwelling to A. H. Herr, for \$4,500; two parts of lot 125, same addition, unimproved, to A. H. Herr, for \$750; lots 1 and 2 on south side of Dunbarton street, between W. ashinaton and Compress streets to 180. No. 454, south side of H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, improved by a three-story brick dwelling-house, to A. E. Merritt, for \$7,105. Mcssrs. Latimer & Cleary have soldpart of lot 5, in square \$84,861 uated on Fifth street southeast, improved by a frame dwelling, to Wm. Crimmins, for \$61,450; also, part of lot 4, in square \$403, improved by a frame dwelling, and situated on Ninth street, between I and & to J. F. Russell, for \$3,300; also, part of lot 18, in square \$348, fronting 9 feet \$945 inches, and 99 feet deep, situated on Tenth street, between D and E streets, to Mr. kibbey, for \$1,500.

METROPOLITAN CLUB. A regular meeting of the Metropolitan Club was held at Trades Union hall last night, with a ull attendance; Mr.Wm. Dickson, the president, tull attendance; Mr. Wm. Dickson, the president, in the chair, and P. M. Pearson secretary.

The committee appointed to prepare a constitution submitted their report, and the document was unanimously adopted.

The following gentlemen were proposed for membership: John F. Ennis, Frank Hollingshead, J. P. Willett, L. C. Talmadge, H. H. Talmadge, J. A. Clark, I. T. Proby and U. W. Sommerville.

merville.

The following were appointed as a committee on elections: Thomas B. Kaifbus, John Hayes, John Kelley, F. H. Finley and W. H. Hutchins. Mr. Charles T. Tyler was elected financial socretary, and John G. Anderson assistant recording secretary.

ecretary.
On motion, the executive committee were disched to secure suitable rooms for permanent On motion, the executive committee were di-rected to secure suitable rooms for permanent quarters for the club. It was announced that at the next meeting Dr. C. P. Culver would deliver an address on the linances of the country, and the club adjourned, to meet again on Friday even-tor.

On the arrival of the Aquia creek boat yester-day morning a couple named Wm. C. Rhodes and Margaret A. Jackson disembarked and proceeded to the St. James hotel, where they breakfasted, and thence proceeded to the office of Justice T. J. Shea, on Four-and-a-half street, near C, where they applied to be married. Juntice Shea informed them that inagistrates were not authorized to exercise this function in the District of Columbia, but obligingly offered to aid them, which he did by procuring the necessary papers, after which be called in Rev. Dr. Sudderland, who made the twain one fiesh in the office of the magistrate. Rhodes stated that they had been engaged to be married for the last three years, but the father of the lady wanted them to wait awhile longer, and they concluded that they coulsn't and wouldn't. After the ceremonies were over the happy pair started out to look at the sights, preparatory to returning to Richmond. Shea, on Four-and-a-half street, near C, where

AUCTION SALES TO-MORROW. By Duneanson Bros.:
At 7 o'clock, No. 416 Seventh street northwest, the entire stock of the late Wm. Eichler, being a complete and well-selected assortment of genuine gold watches and jeweiry.
At 10 o'clock, large lot of peach and apple trees. By Wm. L. Wall & Co.: At 10 o'clock, a large consignment of elegant almst and parter farmiture. At 10 o'clock, five good serviceable horses, sitable for workers of farm stock. At 11 o'clock, handsome square grand rosewood

At 10 o'clock, pianofortes, elegant French-late mirrors in gift and walnut frames, chromos n Leavy gift frames, furniture, carpets, stoves,

At 12 o'clock, platform and counter scales. DIAGONAL OVERCOATS. FIT! EQUAL PINI SH TO BEST AND STYLE GRADES OF CUSTOM ARE PERFECTION WORK. THESE GOODS ARE VERY CHOICE.

A. SAKS & CO., 316 Seventh street. PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. The second quadrille sociable of the Business College Students' Club took place at the college ast evening, and proved a most enjoyable affair The attendance was large and embraced many of the old and all of the present members of that institution. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, with the com-mittee of arrangements, did all in their power to make the guests feel at home, and the expressions of delight as the company separated amply dem-onstrated that they had succeeded in the self-imposed task.

imposed task. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. A special dispatch received in this city last eight from Dalton, Georgia, states that the Templar excursionists had reached that city en cents for New Orleans, all in good health and rente for New Orleans, and in good neath and spirits. Massachusetts had presented South Carolina with a cane, which was captured by the renerable Mackey of the latter State and the most friendly and cordial greetings. The Crescent city will be reached to-night and on Monday the convention will assemble.

FULL-DRESS COATS, "THE LATEST STYLES,"
A. SAKS & CO., M6 Seventh street. THE PINEST PERCALE SHIRTS. some with collars attached and some with sepa

rate cellars, marked down to \$1.50, to close: value.

Something very neat in white shirts, with out-

sometimes very seat in white shirts, with out-ored edges, just opened.

I have the largest assortment of white shirts in Washington, and there are few such stocks in the United States. I navite comparison of quality, fit and prices with any shirt made.

GRO. C. HERNING,
No. 419 Sever th street. ULSTERS, AT \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30.
A. SAKS & CO., 316 Seventh street,

AMTISEMENTS

THE NATIONAL THEATRE-THE FIFTH AVENUE COMPANY. This aftermoon and evening afford the only re-maining opportunities of seeing the play of "Monsieur Alphonse." We have no hesitation in asserting that the effects of this play are whole-some. It does not teach one bad lesson, or inculcate one immoral principle, but, on the con transplantity proves that falsehood and deception are sure to meet with deserved reward. To an old theatre goor the presence of the Fifth Avenue Theatre Company here suggests some pleasant reminiscences of the stage, and in these parting lines it will, perhaps, hereafter delight us if a thought or two is preserved. The role of Jovin has been played by Mr. Chapman, a name as old in theatrical history as the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Chapman is a kinsman of Mrs. Harry T. Ford and Elia Chapman, and of that famous actress, in her day, Mrs. Drake, of Kentucky. The Chapman family are born artists, and for long years their name has filled the play bills from the Atlantic to the Guil of Mex. foc. In the world of art they are as well known as the Adams family or the Washburne family in politics. It runs in the blood of the Chapmans to be sctors just the same, by the way, as it runs in the blood of the Ohapmans to be sctors just the same, by the way, as it runs in the blood of the Ghapmans to be sctors just the same, by the way, as it runs in the blood of the Chapmans to be sctors just the same by the way, as it runs in the blood of the Washburne. Good of the Chapmans to be sctors just the same by the way, as it runs in the blood of the Washburne. The world probably, has little children who already make wonderful sketches. Then there is in the company the veteran William Davidge, who for more than forty years has been before the American public, and has yet to hear the first unkind word said of him. His name links the present with the past, He was a nected actor before Januschek and Salvini were born, and his name was a household word before Adelaide Neilson and Scott Siddens could lisp a line of Juliet or Rosaifad. On the stage with the star-yeed Bjost Heron he reminds one of the picture, "From Shore to Shore," of the morning and evening. Jupiter is anking beneath the Occident, and Venus gilds the Orien with rocy dawn.

And there is our on towns woman, Miss Sara trary, it triumphantly proves that falsehood and deception are sure to meet with deserved reward.

and there is our own towns woman, Miss Sara Jewett. She certainly isentitled to high forms of praise. It must be remembered that she has had only two years experience on the stage, We know of us actress who has, in that time, accomplished as much as she. Good judgment says at once that Miss Jewett has the gifts of emotion and imagination in acting. She is indy-like and refined, and her nature is poetical and romantic, and she has given proof of having ambitiom and, if she has sinustry, if she never tails in perseverance and hard work, her future artistic life is one of expansion and increasing beauty. If she allows herself to be hampered with the untruthful idea that the public is prepared, ready and willing to accept anything and everything without the regular duid gro que, then she will rest where she is now, in the vestibule of the temple of fame. Fine dresses, glittering jewels, a saylish person and the injudicious praise of the unthinking never made the great histrionic names of Elten Tree or Mrs. Harrett, It was ambition and industry that bound their brows with the immortal laurel.

Mr. B. T. Ringgold, with whose assumption of the role of Octave we have been obliged to find fault, has a regrelful good by. for he is an actor of acknowledged standing and repute. In general, his juvenile business is excellent. We remember him years agone, at Laura Reene's theatre, and alterwards at Wallack's, where he held an important position. His great success there was as Bertle, in Robertson's drama of "Home," and at the same theatre he used to get a call before the curtain every night as Don Jose, in "Don Cesar de Besan," and we are sorry in recollecting that his venture with the low comedian and character actor, James Stoddard, was not a financial success.

The ploture Miss Aitec Grey leaves of Madame Guichard will linger pleasantly in the minds of Washington theatre-geers. The critical eye discerns the feet that her assumption of this role is. ith rosy dawn. And there is our own towns-woman, Miss Sara

The ploture Miss Aine Grey leaves of h adame Gulchard will linger pleasantly in the minds of Washington theatre-goers. The critical eye discerns the fact that her assumption of this role is, to a certain extent, a natural one. It is easy for her to play it, and traces of Matame Guichard's style on the stage could no doubt be detected in Miss Gray's private parlors. We know of but one rival of hers in that role, and that is Fanny Davenport, and she, too, plays it well for the same reason that Miss Gray does. The latter is a great favorite here, and it would be a treat to see her in other characters, for whatever she undertakes she does well. As a leading lady her reputation is most envisible in our principal cities.

Mil. D. H. HARSINS MR. D. H. HARKINS

reputation is most enviable in our principal cities.

MR. D. M. BARKINS

will take away with him the sincerest wishes for an early return. This old friend and companion of Mark Smith, Harry Perry, Dan Setchell, Burtin, Hackett, and other lilustrious stars, whose living light is forever olotted from the sky, has won a solid place in our estimation. People in Washington Isugh to this day over the ludicrous role of Setchell as Madame Vanderpants in "Wanted, One Thousand Milliners." Mr. Harkins' brilliant fame as an actor is not his only possession. July 16, 1861, he raised the first company of cavairy for the First New York regiment. Before Richmond he was on General Slocum's staff and the provest marrshal of Slocum's command. In the Valley of the Shenandoah he was provost marshal of Gen. Hunter's command, and during the war he participated in more than eighty dilierent battles and skirmishes, and from all of them eccaped without injury, though often in the thickest of the fight.

The heroic role of Captain Montagin is just saited to him, for he is that sort of a man. It is his nature to be just, brave and generous, but still the role is by no means adapted for a display of his best powers. His health is perfect, and the resources of his voice and physique are, on the stage, almost incomparable. These are finely displayed in his roles of Jack Caste and Macbeth. Hackett's fame as Faistaif fills two continents, and we recollect that the late John Forsythe, of Medich, told us once that Hackett said Mr. Harkins' Hotspur was one of the very best he ever saw, quite as good even as Charles Young's. Young was a great actor, and an aspirant for the place of George Frederick Cooke and John Philip Kemble and Edmund Kean. Cooke died in New York in 1813. Kean built his monument in the old churchyard nearly opposite the New York Hersid office. Afterwards it was rebuilt by Charles Kean, and within a year past Ned Sothern has had it repaired again. Mr. Harkins is less than forty years of age, and all who know his sterling merits

BIJOU HEROY.

Merits icel assured of a bright future for him.

BIJOU HERON.

Yesterday we promised our younger readers to tell them something about BiJou Heron. They can see her at the National this afternoon and in the evening too. BiJou was born in New York about twelve years ago, and is the only daughter of Matilida Heron, one of the most famous actresses of modern times. Her mother has retired from the stage for the present, and is engaged in New York as a teacher of elecution and in fitting young ladies for the stage. Gretic Norwood was cast for the play last spring—May, we think it was—at Mr. Daly's Fifth avenue theatre. She was suddenly taken ill with the scarietina, and some one had to be substituted in her place. BiJou was then attending one of the public schools in New York city for little girls, but a member of Mr. Daly's company had heard her recite passages from plays, and with great effect the poison scene from Eomeo and Juliet. He saw BiJou's mother, and obtained her consent for him to go to the school and take her out. She was delighted with the idea, and by 10 o'clock that morning she had seen Mr. Daly at the theatre. She then ran home and told her mother, and returning to the theatre went on the stage at 11 o'clock for her first rehearsal sa Adrienne, and although she had given but thirty minutes to its study she was nearly perfect in the first act, such is her wonderful gift of committing anything to memory. On her second rehearest she was what actors call "dead letter perfect" in the cuttre part, and her memory has never failed her once since then. In a few days the place was played before the public. She met, of course, with a warm reception because her second rehearsai she was what actors call "dead letter perfect" in the entire part, and her memory has never failed her once stace then. In a few days the piece was played before the public. She met, of course, with a warm reception because she was Matilda Heron's daughter, but on her very first exit she received a call to come before the curtain, and the theatre fairly shook with applause. The public at once took hold of her, and she is now its youngest and most favored ided. All feet, in witnessing the play, that the part of Adrienne is too mature for a mere child. The dramatist calls for efforts that would tax the best endeavors of advanced actresses, but she proves herself fully equal to the trying situations and requirements. She has played the role of Oliver Twist, but without the success of her Adrienne. This fact has greatly pleased those most interested in her future. She is a true woman; all her instincts are enterely feminine, hence she cannot assume a boy's part. She is not a precocity, but a live, beautiful genius, and since the days of the great Julia Desn she has the sweetest, purest and most sympathetic voice. It is a voice of tears. Her action is gentle, and with a simple attitude or word or a wave of her hand she can thrill an audience and evake its tears. We shall, no doubt, some day witness her Evadne, Pauline and Juliet, and then perhaps she will rise into the grander regions of tragedy. She is a true daughter of God, and all her wonderful gifts come from Heaven. She is getting too large now to play child's parts, or will be soon, and it is more than probable that she will retire from the stage until she is seventeen or eighteen. She will then come again before the public with her spirit unbroken, her voice unimpaired, her strongth established, her education perfected, and fully prepared to march up the royal road to the summit of fame. Her mother to-day is the best living teacher of the sart of acting, and Bliou will have that benefit. Twenty years hence she will be thirty-two, and wit

A GREATE CONCERTE. singing sacred bymns and tunes; likewise worldly songs of which were sunge in ye years of our songs of which were sunge in ye years of our Lord 1806 and 1700, and certaine years betwirt. There was, for instance, "Audi Lang Syne" by all ye men and women singers, and "New Jerusalem," and "Strike ye Cymbal," and then a two-part tune by Mr. Browning and Ye Olk Folk, and then a worldly songe by Mrs. Pope, which caused stamping and clapping of hands in ye house of "Child of Mortally" by all the choir; and then a mortally" by all the choir; and then came "The Old Kitchen Floor," by Miss Shockey, and after that "Sound the Loud Timbril; then a two-part tune, "When I Know that Thou art near Me," by Mrs. Pope and Mr. Dyre, who also sunge a sale, "The Three Ages of Love," followed by Mrs. Winter, who sunge "The the Last Rose of Summer." All the voices joined in the grand eid hymn, "Before Jehovah'z Awiti Throne," followed by a four-part tune, "Countu Jedediah," by Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Dyer, and Nessrs. Browning and Wilfon. Mrs. Calvert, Miss Stokes, Messrs. Calvert and Browning, after an ode on "Science," sunge Biessing," a four-part tune, and the whole Calvert and Browning, after an ode on "Science," sunge "Biesning," a four-part tune, and the whole concluded with "Old Hundred;" Mr. F. A. Wil-

The Armand of Mr. Roche was a fine and spirited The Armand of Mr. Roche was a nine and spirited piece of acting, and elicited genuine applicate. The Ninnette of Miss Mayhew added much to the Rarmony and strength of the representation. Mrs. Conway will repeat "Camille" this afternoon, and in the overling she closes her engagement with "Lucretia Borgia." In this drama Mrs. Conway has an eminent reputation, and we hope to see the theatre crowded.

THE SACRED CONCERT. Attention is specially directed to the ontertainment offered at the National theatre Sunday evening. A glance at the attractions will prompt the securing of seats.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. The Knights Templar from Pittsburg joined in Washington last evening Sir Knights from Bos-ton, New York and Philadelphia. (Here they took a special train through for New Orleans. The Pittsburg knights were switched off on the Metropolitan branch line awaiting the arri-val of the the others, and there a fine supper was served them by Col. Pierce, of the Imperial hutel. THE TOURNAMENT.

The committee will not forget that this even ing they have a regular meeting for making the final arrangements for the type setting tournament. Every member should be promptly on hand. The affair has assumed proportions hardly expected in the beginning, and there are many important things to be considered. It is now generally understood that the entries are closed.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, aliver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Tekewarning from the Chicago and Boston fires

THE TEMPER OF THE WOMEN. A young girl, ordinarily of a very gentle dis-position, astonished a Federal colonel one day by an outburst of temper, which served at least to show the earnestness of her purpose to uphold her side of the argument. She lived in a part of the country then for the first time held by the Federal army, and a colonel, with some members of his staff, made her family the unwilling recipients of a call one morning. Seeing the piano open the colonel asked the young lady to play, but she declined. He then went to the instrument himself, but he had hardly begun to play, when the damsel, rais-ing the plane top, severed nearly all the strings with a hatchet, saying to the astonished performer, as she did so: "That's my piano, and it shall not give you

The colonel bowed, a minute's pleasure." apologized and replied: "If all your people are as ready as you to make costly sacrifices, we might as well go home."

And most of them were ready and willing to make similar sacrifices. One lady of my ac-quaintance knocked in the heads of a dozen casks of choice wine rather than allow some Federal officers to sip as many glasses of it. Another destroyed her own library, which was very precious to her, when that seemed the only way in which she could prevent the staff of a general officer, camped near her, from enoying a few hours' reading in her parlor every

In New Orleans, soon after the war, I saw in a drawing room, one day, an elaborately-framed letter, of which, the curtains being drawn, I could read only the signature, which to my astonishment was that of General But-

"What is that!" I asked of the young gentlewoman I was visiting.
"Oh, that's my diploma, my certificate of good behavior from General Butler;" and taking it down from the wall, she permitted me to read it, telling me at the same time its his-tory. It seems that the young lady had been very active in aiding captured Confederates to escape from New Orleans, and for this and other similar offences she was arrested several times. A gentleman who knew General Butler personally had interested himself in behalf of her and some of her friends, and upon making an appeal for their discharge received this personal note from the commanding general, in which he declared his willingness to discharge all the others, "but that black eyed Miss B.," he wrote, "seems to me anincorrigi-ble little devil, whom even prison fare won't tame." The young lady had framed the note, and she cherishes it yet, doubtless. There is a story told of General Forrest

which will serve to show his opinion of the pluck and devotion of the Southern women. He was drawing his men up in line of battle one day, and it was evident that a sharp encounter was about to take place. Some ladies ran from a house which happened to stand just in front of his line, and asked him anxiously: "What shall we do, General; what shall we Strong in his faith that they only wished to

help in some way, he replied:
"I really don't see that you can do much, except to stand on stumps; wave your bounets and shout 'Hurrah, boys ! 12 - From Eppleston's "A Rebel's Recollections." AN ADDITION TO THE MARRIAGE

CONTRACT IN THE SHAPE OF A PROTEST. Ever since the existence of the common law parties about to be married have not unfrequently made private arrangements to protect the wife from the wholesale wrong and loss which the law inflicts. Occasionally the sense of injustice of the legal position of the wife has been too great to be borne in silence, and a public protest has been made. Such a case occurred the other day at a wedding ceremony performed by James Freeman Clarke. The bride-elect, an unusually gentle woman, saw no way to assume a legal marriage, and also no way to assume a legal marriage, and also to keep her self-respect, except by publicly expressing her total disapproval and rejection of the inequality which the common law imposes upon a wife. The bridegroom, a true and worthy man, cordially united with her in the same feeling and in its expression. Accordingly, before the solemn ceremony which bound and fifty cents per buttle. Wells' Sthenothening Plastens are the very best. All sold by druggists. each by the same solemn promises was said the following protest was read: "We, the under-signed, desiring to unite our lives in marriage, but believing this relation, as usually considered and legally defined, to be unequal and therefore unjust, in the conditions imposed upon the wife, do therefore agree to have our narriage sanctioned in the customary form, marriage sanctioned in the customary form, but with the following protest against this inequality. Our marriage implies no approval of the unequal conditions imposed upon wives, concerning the ownership of property and its disposal. We regard marriage as a permanent partnership of equals with reciprocal rights and duties, and we do denounce the accepted opinion which holds the wife to be accepted opinion which holds the wife to be accepted opinion which holds the wife to be a

husband is but an embodiment of the idea of subjection, and we hereby express our hearty disapproval thereof, and our determination to conform to no such usage.—Woman's Journal. COWARDS REAL AND SHAM. Among other odd specimens we had in our attery the most ingenious malingerer I ever heard of. He was in service four years, drew his pay regularly, was of robust frame and in perfect health always, and yet during the whole time he was never off the sick-list for a single day. His capacity to endure contempt was wholly unlimited, else he would have been shamed by the gibes of the men, the sneers of the surgeons and the denunciations of the officers into some show, at least, of a disposition to do duty. He spent the greater part of his time in hospital, never staying in camp a moment longer than he was obliged to do. When discharged, as a well man, from one hospital, he would start towards his command, and continue in that direction till he came to an-other infirmary, when he would have a relapse

epted opinion which holds the wife to be an

ppendage to the husband. We believe that he custom which demands that the wife shall

give up her own name and assume that of her

at once, and gain admission there.

Discharged again he would repeat the process at the next hospital, and one day near the end of the war he counted up something like a A GREATE CONCERTE.

There was a greate concerts of ye olde folkes at the Foundry meeting-house, which is sette up off where Fourteenth and G streets do meet, last half a dozen times such. The surgeons re-Thursday, ye 26th of ye mouth of November, sarried to a variety of expedients by which to which was Thanksgiving nighte, in ye year of our Lord 1874. It commenced at candle lighte and kept yeoide folkes out till eleven of ye clock tures; put him on the lowest possible diet; times daily, and did everything else they could think of to drive him from the hospitals, but all to no purpose. In camp it was much the same. On the morning after his arrival from hospital he would wake up with some totally new ache, and report himself upon the sick-list. There was no way by which to conquer his obstinacy, and, as I have said, he escaped duty to the last.—From Eggleston's "A Rebel's Recollection."

A SLANDER ON BARBERS. A dyspeptic wag, who shaves on Heneracker treet (three tickets for a quarter), describes

his barber as follows:
He is always in a state of perspiration and

is greasy; he wears a paper collar; his fingers

are pudgy and his nails are in mourning, evidently for some near relation; he snips and rnips away, pinching your ears, nipping your sunge "Bessing, a loar-part chan and the above conducted with "Old Hundred;" Mr. F. A. Wilson, conductor.

The Old Folks' concerts in Washington are invariably a complete success. The singers engaged are noted for the excelience of their voices, and the citizens of Washington are incebted to them for several most pleasant evenings of enjoyment, and we hope that the officiency of the present organisation will be preserved.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE—MRS, F. B. CON.

As was expected, Mrs. Conway, in her assumption of the role of Camille last night, at Ford's, drew a large house. Dumas celebrated drams has not been played here before in several years, and theatre-goers were naturally anxious to witness its revival. Mrs. Conway won the solid approbation of all present. But played with signer is all over your head and rubs it in uncits its revival. Mrs. Conway won the solid approbation of all present. But played with signers is a very your shirt, ingeniously arranges your locks in a way that would make Socrates look like at thunder-blaster idiot, and collects his stipend with an air of virtuous condescension.

As you put your hat on you are assailed by a small boy with a large brush, who punches you in the abdomen with the straw end, raps your ribs with the handle, and conducts his move ments with such masterly strategy that you must fall over him or pitiably bribe him with

must tail over him or pittably cross him with ten cents to let you out.

Now, we wish it distinctly understood that our tousorial artist has no perfumery except "attar of roses" and the "balm of bergamot," and never uses either cod liver oil or ell grease.

— Richmond Whig.

AUTHORS' OATHS. To authors' oaths, as well as to those of lovers, Jove, it is to be hoped, is particularly indulgent; for, assuredly, whatever amount of affirmative perjury may be incurred by the latter, it is to the full paralleled by the ample negations put forth by the former. Southey distinctly denied the authorship of "The Doctor." But, perhaps, a greater degree of "nerve" was exhibited by Sydney Smith, who, positively disowning all connection with the "Plymley Letters" in one edition, actually published them in a collection of his own schoowledged works some few months after. The mystery that hung so long around the Wirard of the North is yet more notorious; the anecdote which follows may serve to show the anxiety of the "Great Unknown" to preserve his incognito: Murray told me that Sir Walter Scott, on being taxed by him as the author of "Old Mortality," not only denied having written it, but added: "In order to convince you that I am not the author, I will review the that I am not the author, I will review the book for you in the 'Quarterly,'" which he actually did, and Murray still has the manu-script in his handwriting.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished bed-room for rent. A first-class dress-maker is wanted. See notice of Corcoran Art Gallery. A large fur (mink) cape has been lost. Evangeline Tremende's poem for sale. Reformed Episcopal services to morrow See the notice of the Collector of the District of

Services in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Latimer & Cleary will sell to-day a lot of house-hold goods. See notice of the United States Inspector of gas

Universalist services to-morrow, Rev. C. H. Fay will preach.
Young & Middleton, agents for the French Insurance Corporation.
Wash, B. Williams will sell to-day an excellent collection of furniture.
Wash, B. Williams will sell, Tuesday, December 1, a collection of furniture.
W. L. Wall & Co. will sell, on Monday, November 30, a large consignment of carpets. Fay will preach. Latimer & Cleary will sell, on Tuesday morning, December 1, five hundred overcoats, dress-coats, &c.

CITY ITEMS.

The memory of Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thousands whom his Baltom of Wild Cherry has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, or some other form of Pulmonary disease, 50 cents and 41 a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

"The trials of a housekeeper" are never ex-perienced where Dooley's Yeast Powder is used. It makes all kinds of cookery elegant, sweet, paistable and wholesome.

SUBSTANTIAL AND HANDSOME READY MADE CLOTHING. GENTLEMEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN CAN BE FITTED AS WELL AS IF THEY HAD BEEN SUITED TO MEAS UNE

ASSORTMENT COMPLETE.
GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SUITS, FROM \$17 GENTLEMEN'S BUSINESS SUITS, FROM JENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, FROM 48 GENTLEMENS OVERCOATS
TO 480.
YOUTHS' SUITS, FROM 48 TO 425.
YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, FROM 46 TO 425.
CHILDREN'S SUITS, PLAIN AND
FANCY NICELY MADE. ELEGANT
STYLE AND PERFECTION IN FIT.
NOAH WALKER & CO.,
625 Fennsylvania avenue,
West of Metropolitan Hotel,

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC STRUP, FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHR AND COLDS.

The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure.

SCHENCE'S SEA WELD TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSFERTAL INGUISTON, &C.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming only and curing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion.

SCHENCE'S MANDRARE FILLS, YOR THE CURE OF LEVER CONTLAINT, &C.

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calonel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver. iver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consump-

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Pulmonio Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonic gives tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a bealthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the use of the medicine persevered in.

Dr. Schenek is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent. a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York.

THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. Jouven's Imposeus Kin-Glove Chranes will removate solled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFIME IS equal to the cest French, and but half the price. Twenty-five

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We Acries, Ct

We Acries, Ct

John P Birelow, City

For All Mannerman, Phila

For All Mannerman, Phila

For All Mannerman, Phila

Mrs E Cresson, 40

C Yingling and wife, 40

W W S Carrington, Va

W Woodside and wife, 40

W W S Carrington, Va

John R Winton, N C

T B Dossy and wife, M

C E McClure & wife, Va

L S Filbert, Phila

L W Hoffman, City

T T Werbtuan, Pa M. C. Formal, do
M. C. Formal, do
C. Yingiling and wife, do
M. W. S. L. Cresson, do
O. C. Yingiling and wife, do
John R. W. Haton, N. C.
C. E. McClare & wife, do
J. M. Hoffman, City
A. Parker, Phila
T. Adams, do
W. B. Unnean, do
W. C. Whiteside, do
W. D. Thompson & wife, do
W. D. Thompson & wife, do
W. D. Thompson & wife, do
W. D. W. W. S. W. S.
J. E. Leayeraft & wife, N. Y.
M. P. Hutchison & W. N. Y.
M. P. W. P. W. Hutchison & W. N. Y.
M. P. W. P. W THE ABLINGTON.

THE ABLINGTON.

Wm S Opdyke, N Y
Gen H Ingalia, U S A
E F Winnlow, St Louis
M C Foist, N
H nry T Hlow, St Louis
M R Heckley, Louisville
Buford W Hsen, city
Geo Updyke, N Y
Gen J H Wilson, do

THE ABLINGTON.

Wm S Opdyke, N Y
Gen J H Wilson, do

Mrs G M Miller, do

Mrs J W Miller, Pa

Miss M Hicknock, do

Miss M Hicknock, Pa

Miss M Hicknock, do

Miss M Hicknock, do

Miss M Hicknock, do

Miss M Hicknock, Pa

Miss M Hicknock, P METROPOLITAN. W T Swerey & wt, N Y
P L Dubesy, Phila
N Booth, N Y
S Grubb & wt, Md
Henry Warren, City
N Rich, Bosten
E H Kern, N Y
W m Bundle, Pa
L Davis, N Y
H Millmack, N Y
W S Cook, Pa
H Mages, Pa

J P Watson, Richmod Noble D Larnkins
John Jones, N Y

G A Breiller & wf. Phila L B Merciur, Va
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Geo H Reed, U S N
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISBalph S. L. Walsh No. 2202, Equity.

Robert P. Tod et al. No. 2202, Equity.

James S. Edwards, the trustee in this cause, having reported that he has sold sub-lots is and 19, in square 28, to Dennis W. Hagrath and Vasco De Ney for 42,000, it is by this court, this tilth day of November, A. D. 1874, ordered and decread that said sale stand fundly ratified and continued on the second Tuesday in December next, unless cause to the contrary be shown prior to that day: Provided, a copy of this order be published in Some daily new squaper printed and published in Some daily new squaper printed and published in Washington city, D. C., at least once a week for three successive weeks before the second Tuesday in December. By the Court:

A. W. Lilz, Justice, &c. at the Court.

A. W. Lilz, Justice, &c. noils Fow.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIBLY OF THE STATE OF COMMUNICATION.

In the matter of the will of Caroline Tenny, application for letters testamentary on the exists of Caroline Tenny, of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, has this day been made by Louise Tenny. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in this court on TUESHAY, the 18th day of December near, at 11 o'clock a. m., to show cause why letters testamentary on the estation of the tail december should, not issue as mrayed. Provided, a copy of this order be published once to the said day.

Testi Register of Wills.

The THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIBUTED.

Register of Wills.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. SPECIAL TERM.
PERBATE JURISDICTION. NOVEMBER II, 1954.
In the resiter of the estate of John Barker, Application for letters of administration on the estate of John Barker, of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, has title day been made by James D. Milstread, All persons interested are bereity notified to appear in this court on TUES-DAT, the fish day of December 1971, at 11 o'clock a. m., to show cause why letters of administration on the estate of said decreased should no' been as prayed. Provided, a copy of this order. . published once a week for two weeks. In THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to maid day.
Test:

BYGIMER OF WILLS.

AMUSEMENTS, &c. PROF. ETIENNE LAMBERT. FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL CLASSES AT MARINI'S HALL, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Elementary Class, at 12 m. Juventie Class, at 2019, m. Advanced class, at 5 p. m. Evening Elementary Class, at 5 p. m. FREE LECTURE, Art of Learning French, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture in English. Ladies especially in ORAL SYSTEM-NO GRAMMAR necesti

Matinee TO-DAY

AT FORD'S. To-Nisht.

Lucretia Borgia NAN, THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING. MONDAY-LOTTA-HUSETTE.

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A MELANGE OF MINTH, MUSIC, PATHOS
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The HIBERNICON illustrates the bewitching scenery of Ireland, accompanaled by the choicest flowers of Irish Melody, Poetry and Song. The whole enliked the Handble spinothe, entitled IRISH HEARTS,
Enacted by the "EMERALDS," under the direction of CHARLES MACEVOY, Esq. GRAND MATINEE-SATUNDAY, at 20 clock. Prices of Admission—Admission, Mets., Reserved scats, 50 cts.; Children, 25 cts.

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Admission 3 and 30 cents. Seats secured, 23 cents extra, to be had at box-office of theatre and fit ack Adams, news stand, nov27-rf Y.M.C.A. LECTURE COURSE. THE LEADING INTELLECTUAL ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEASON.

The next lecture in the Literary Division of this Course will be given by DR. JAMES G. HOLLAND, (Timothy Titcomb.) The popular poet and genial editor of "Scribacz's Monthly," MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1874, Subject: "The Elements of Personal Power."

Single reserved seats 70 cents. Admission at the door 30 cents.
Seats may now be secured separately for the Scientific Division at \$1 for the six lectures.
Diagram at Ballsutyne's, No.42 Seventh street, no.25 if SAVILLE'S NATIONAL THEATRE -SAYILLE'S NATIONAL THEATRE.—
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To be produced with new and exquisite
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Deep Straordinary cast. Mr. D. H. Herking Mr. Winner
The Straordinary cast. Mr. D. H. Herking Mr. Winner
My GRAND FAMILY MATINEES—THURSDAY (Thanksgiving) AFTERNOON and SATURDAY AFTERNOUN, at 10 viclock.

TWO GRAND FASHING AFTERNOON and SAT-URDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 0 clock. Popular Frices of kindsolon; 25, 20 and 75 cents, Secured places 25 cents extra. Matinee admission; S and 50 cents. MONDAY, November 20, 1874, the Lingued Com-monder. SECOND QUARTER. MARINI & RATES' DANCING ACADEMY, At MARINI S HALL, 174 Estron northwest, w At MARINI S HALL, 914 E street northwest, will commence the Second Quarter SATURDAY, NO VE M HER 28, 1874. For particulars see circulars, to be had at Music

KELLOGG ENGLISH OPERA COM-.....Dimacros, Mr. C. D. HESS THE NATIONAL THEATRE Monday Evening, Becember 7. Full announcement of Artista, Repertoire, Prices, &c., in the papers of SUNDAY, November 12.
Circulars can be had at Metzerott & Co. is Manie Regres.

W ASHINGTON THEATRE COMIQUE MONDAY, November E., Every Night and Wednes-day and Saturday Mathness.

EXTRA MATTNER THAY AS GOTON.

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"Seeling is believing," therefore come and see,
The free artivals this week are: Miss kitty
CROFT, Mesers, GREEN and SADLER. INOFT, Messrs, GREEN and SADLER, Last week of the susparalleles FREEMAN SISTERS, PROF. MITCHELL. VIRGINIA STICKNEY. Production of the thrilling Nautical Drama, en-itied, THE BEACON OF DEATH. Time of Variety, 24 hours. Drama, 1 hour.

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New goods received daily for the holidays,
noils-if STAR COURSE OF LECTURES

STAR COURSE OF LECTURES

LINCOLN HALL.

Subject— What I Know about Hotels. "
WENDELL PHILLIPS, (date and subject will)
be announced in a few days.)
W. S. ANDHEWS, the new Humerist—JAN. 6,
Subject— "Dialect Humor."
It is in this lecture that Mr. Andrews gives the
wonder fail imitations of celebrated humoruse characters, for which he has become famous.
DR. GEO. B. POHTEOUS, of England—JAN. 12,
Subject—"The Attitude of the Clergy towards.
Public Annesiments."
Dr. Porteous comes to this country the acknowledged representative of the highest type of English
oratory, and it is an interesting feature of this
course that the two great American orators also
subject. ampear.
WILL CARLTON, the Poet-JANUARY 27.
(Author of "Betsy and I are Out." "Over the
Hills to the Poor House," &c.)
Subject- "The Nineteenth Century," (a poetleaf Subject—"The Nineteenth Century," (a poetleaf ireture.)
The "Farm Ballads," by Will Carlton, are found in aimost every bousehold, and the remarkable controversy regarding their production heightens the curiosity to see and hear the brilliant author.

3DHN B. GOUGH-FKERUARY 28.
Subject—"A New Temperance Lecture."
Scason Tickets, with reserved wats, \$2-f; r sale at John C. Parket's. 127 Seventh street, and Warren Choute & Co. 1, 881 Fean-yirania avenue.

337 See pamphiet, giving further notion of lecturers.

MOUNT VERNON,
TOMB OF WASHINGTON.
The Steamer ABROW.
Capt. FRANK HOELINGSHEAD,
Leaves Seventh-street wharf DAILY, (Sundavexcepted,) at 10 a.m., returning about 4 p. m.
Round trip \$1, including admission to Mansion
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